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VOLUME 79 NUMBER 42 ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 28, 1966 PRICE 10 CENTS

LEARNING ABOUT THE WOODCOCK before a field trip are second graders attending one of the Audubon courses underway at West School as part of the Andover Summer School program. Left to right are Glenn Berkwitt, Miss Shirley Howard, the instructor, Stephanie Fisher, Julie Ann Lucy and Robert Bruenn. Miss Howard is a trained Audubon Society instructor. (Cole)

Like It Or Not

The Kids Are Out In Force For Summer School Classes

Enthusiastic public response to a summer school program for elementary children has pushed Andover Summer School enrollment to double that recorded in 1965.

The first-year success with remedial and enrichment classes for younger students took Director G. Arthur Danforth so by surprise that he had to do some fancy rescheduling to avoid hiring extra teachers.

These sessions in language arts, mathematics, Audubon (nature study) and art are underway now at West School. And at Andover High School teenagers are meeting for courses in everything from personal typing and driving to pre-algebra and developmental reading. The summer term runs through August 12.

A total of 192 students are taking 250 courses in the secondary school, now in its seventh year, Danforth reports. Over the length of the session one hundred eighty-eight elementary pupils are enrolled for 225 classes, some for a four-week term and others for two-week intervals.

Elementary summer attendance has followed the pattern of the established secondary program, Danforth said this week. Though there is considerable enthusiasm for the two enrichment classes offered, it is the remedial work that brings in the enrollment, he explained.

How well motivated are the youngsters who come in for these classes? The director says there is no doubt that most of them are not there because they want to be. "When it comes right down to it," he adds, "the biggest number (of parents) are interested because their kids need that little something to give them a start in the next grade." The natural reluctance of a young child to do class work in summer affects the attention span to the extent that the elementary school is run without bells. The teachers are free to stop for recess whenever they feel the class is ready for a break, Danforth reports.

The heavy elementary enrollment made it necessary for Danforth to schedule four instead of two math courses, add an Audubon class and use a second teacher to divide the work load in an overly large language art class.

Danforth said Monday that he is already thinking ahead to next year's program. Better equipped to anticipate response, he will work to avoid classes that break after noon. The addition of extra sessions to the elementary program made some of the scheduling inconvenient for parents, this year he said.

Knights Dance This Saturday

Andover Knights of Columbus Council 1078 will sponsor a buffet and dance at its club, Briercliff, on Osgood St., Andover, Saturday, July 30. Dancing from 8 to 12. Reservations may be made with any of the following committee-men: Grand Knight, Raymond Bolduc, Joseph Connors, Frank Macklin and Theodore Surette. The affair is open to the public.

News Capsules

● A statewide survey of nurses in Massachusetts is about to get underway to determine the number of both registered and licensed practical nurses who are working, or available to work, in their profession, according to an announcement by J. William Belanger, director of the Division of Employment Security. "Questionnaires will be mailed by the Division to more than 60,000 registered and licensed practical nurses in Massachusetts within the next few weeks," Belanger stated.

● A. Dale Blanchard has been given a common victualler's license and is serving lunches at

(Continued on Page 11)

Selectmen Oppose Fosters Pond Plan

Old Andover Illustrated

An exhibit entitled "100 Years of Andover in Maps and Views" is being arranged by Mrs. Barbara Sessions, curator for the Andover Historical Society for showing through the month of August.

The exhibit will be on view at Amos Blanchard House, the Society's Headquarters at 97 Main Street from 2 to 4 p.m. except on Sundays.

Bowen Urges Fall Action On Haggetts

Manager Richard Bowen told the Board of Selectmen Monday that the town should not be persuaded by the present satisfactory water situation to procrastinate in its planning for expansion of water facilities.

He urged that they schedule a special town meeting for the fall, asking voters to approve funds for work to enlarge the storage capacity of Haggett's Pond by one foot or 100 million gallons.

Bowen said that in the past the town has waited to schedule water projects until it has had to react to an emergency and that he is opposed to continuing this practice.

Reporting on present water conditions, he said that consumption is running about 4 million gallons per day and that Haggetts is dropping at the rate of about a half inch each 24 hours. He commented that this is "quite good" when you consider that there is a fair loss through evaporation. The manager added that the regulations now in force permitting alternate watering appear to have stabilized

(Continued on Page Three)

State Agency Will Consider Hatch Act Case

The Andover Board of Selectmen has notified the State Department of Natural Resources that it is unanimously opposed to an Andover contractor's plans for dredging and filling in the area of Fosters Pond unless state engineers can demonstrate that the work contemplated will not affect the water table of that immediate area or the numerous private residential wells on land proximate to the pond.

The board came to this conclusion shortly after a public hearing held Monday for discussion of plans filed by Magee Construction Co. Inc. The company wants to create a cove for a recreational area for homeowners in its Morningside subdivision.

Some 50 townspeople crowded the Town Hall conference room to hear John E. Magee Sr. and John Magee Jr. outline the scope of the work proposed and to raise questions, particularly about the possible effect of the project on private water supplies in the area. Most interested in Magee plans were members of the Fosters Pond Assn., a resident's organization which controls flowage rights to the pond.

There also because of a direct interest was Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, 60 Elm St., 50% owner of a sliver of land which separates Magee property from the pond in one area. Speaking for Miss Goldsmith were two representatives of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. This Boston firm is trustee for the Fund for the Preservation of Wildlife and Natural Areas, joint owner with Miss Goldsmith of the border land.

Cleaning Proposed

The Magees propose to clean a section of swamp or meadow land

(Continued on Page Eight)

Assistant Superintendent Begins Work Next Monday

VAUGHN I. CLAPP

The new assistant superintendent of schools, Vaughn I. Clapp, will report for work at school department offices on Aug. 1, Monday.

Clapp is coming to Andover from Ticonderoga, N. Y. where he has been federal projects coordinator for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The 35-year-old educator has been working with eight towns, eight supervising principals and one superintendent to coordinate programs operated under federal grants.

The new assistant superintendent has worked in the field of public school education for

(Continued on Page Eight)

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PERSONAL

Ward and Brian Farrington, 19 Argyle St., will spend the next two weeks at Camp Lawrence, Lakeport, N. H.

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Land Damages Re-Discussed

Selectman Sidney P. White has accepted the $1,500 offered by the balance of the board in settlement of land damages to a piece of his property during extension of sewage facilities in 1963-64.

He told fellow selectmen Monday that he was "hurt" that they had not seen fit to increase their initial offer to cover at least the $2,800 low bid he has received from a landscape contractor as the price for meeting the terms of an agreement made with a previous Board of Selectmen. He said that he wanted, however, to "put the final period" on it and that he would absorb any difference. Manager Richard Bowen said the matter would be closed when the offer had been accepted in writing.

White traced the history of his gift of land for a trunk line easement and the terms of the signed agreement made during the administration of the previous town manager. He said he was assured that the contractor was bonded and that the work would be done, but that the contractor had been dismissed without making adequate repairs to the area damaged in construction.

Manager Bowen said that unfortunately the contract with the contractor did not include specifications for the work agreed to by the selectmen at that time and that the contractor had complied with the contract as written.

When White commented that he did not think other property owners should be kept waiting for settlements, the manager reported that five suits are pending in instances where negotiations failed to bring agreement.

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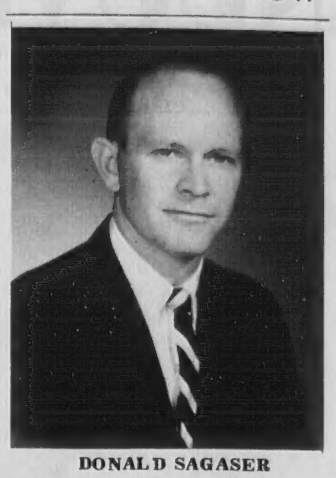
Medford Contractor To Build New Church



DONALD SAGASER

A Medford contractor, C. D. Westgate & Son, has been awarded the contract for construction of the new church building for the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The church is to be built at 278 N. Main St. on land that was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wood. Designed by Royal Barry Wills Associates of Boston, it will be patterned after the classic New England Village Church.

The wood-frame structure will nestle in the tree covered lot, preserving as far as possible the natural beauty of the setting. It will accommodate 160 persons and will include nursery and Sunday school facilities.

Occupancy is scheduled for early May of 1967.

The board of directors said in announcing the contract award that through the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, lot lines were recently adjusted to conform to the town's zoning bylaws. The church earlier petitioned and was denied the right to build closer to the rear setback than permitted in zoning regulations.

The street was opened last week for utilities connections leading to the church property.

Bell Labs Man Heads Program

Donald D. Sagaser, 56 Chestnut St., has been named to head a technical session at the twentieth annual Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting. Announcement was made by Thomas A. Longo, NEREM program committee chairman.

The Meeting, which will be held Nov. 2 through 4 at the Boston War Memorial Auditorium and Sheraton Boston Hotel, annually attracts over 20,000 engineers and scientists to the technical sessions and electronic equipment exhibit.

Sagaser, who is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, will be responsible for a session on "High Capacity Digital Transmission Systems".

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he is a member of IEEE, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi.

Woman Given Key Bank Post

Miss Susan M. Easton, 36 Walnut Ave., has been elected assistant auditor of Merrimack Valley National Bank.

Announcement of her advancement was made by William R. Kennedy, president, following the July directors' meeting. Kennedy reported also that Charles L. Gagne is the new assistant cashier.

Miss Easton has been with the bank since January, 1944 and has worked with the audit and accural departments. Mr. Gagne, who joined the bank in January, 1954, has been a manager since 1960. A Haverhill resident, he currently manages the North Andover office of the bank.

As a rule the fellow who gets up early enough to catch the worm intends to spend the day fishing.

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Board Of Health Reports Awaited On School Site

Manager Richard Bowen told the Selectmen Monday that he will make no recommendation about whether or not the town should go ahead with purchase of Cottage Hill Farm land in South Andover for a school site until he has seen reports on perc tests from local and state boards of health.

The board recently authorized Bowen to negotiate for purchase of the acreage as an addition to an elementary school site already held off Rocky Hill Road.

The manager said that the perc tests do not look good, and that the land may be marginal. He said he is not qualified to interpret the tests and is consequently awaiting board of health recommendations.

Attention shifted from this area as a potential school location for some period, largely because drainage problems were anticipated. When it developed that sewage problems would be experienced just about anywhere that a school could be built in the South end, the manager turned to reconsideration of the site which is the preference of the school department.

The manager expects to be able to report on whether or not the Cottage Farm land meets state standards for on-site disposal by the next selectmen's meeting Aug. 8. He has said previously that construction of a package plant for the handling of sewage or an extension of the sewer line may be required for any school construction in South Andover.

Cinema Record Brings Award

Showcase Cinemas, Lawrence, is being awarded a special certificate in recognition of its success with "Sound of Music."

The threater is one of 16 in the country where the picture has played to audiences exceeding the population of the community in which it is located.

Showcase plans ceremonies soon to acknowledge the 150,000th person to attend the Academy Award winning picture in Lawrence.

NEW MEMBER ON COMMITTEE

Dr. Milton Jacobs of Watertown has been appointed a member of the Norwich University advisory committee for civil engineering.

Before retirement, Dr. Jacobs was a consulting engineer for Charles T. Main, Inc., in Boston. He is a 1912 graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., the nation's oldest private military college.

Dr. Jacobs replaces Ellsworth H. Lewis, 12 Sherbourne St., Andover, on the committee. Lewis is a member of the Norwich University Board of Trustees and graduated from the University in 1921.

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BOWEN URGES

(Continued from Page One)

the demand.

Haggetts, he said, is now about 40 inches below full.

Bowen predicted that water regulations will be unnecessary next summer and repeated his earlier prediction that catching all the spring runoff from Fish Brook next year may provide the town with more water than Haggetts will hold. He reminded the board, however, that consumption grows annually.

The manager submitted a financial statement updating figures for the Fish Brook project and said that engineers have estimated that the final cost total will be about $741,000 or roughly $30,000 to $35,000 under the $775,000 budget.

In proposing a town meeting, the manager said it would be easy now to say wait five or ten years before undertaking any further water facilities program. But to do so would be to invite the imposition of water restrictions as in 1941, 1957 and again in 1965, he said.

The manager told the board, and some 50 people in its meeting hall for a public hearing, that the results of this spring's well exploration study have been disappointing. He explained that tests for potential wells at both Andover Country Club and Lowell Junction indicate neither site would produce enough water to pay off as investments.

He said the most recent drilling, plus tests made in 1957, 1958 and 1959 make it apparent that untapped ground water supplies are limited.

Bowen suggested that there are just two alternatives: an extensive, town-wide geological survey which he estimated could cost as much as $125 million.

The second, he said, is to face up to going to the Merrimack River which affords an unlimited water supply.

He suggested to the selectmen that during the next five years they work to make the people aware of the need for eventual use of the river and meanwhile prepare plans for a filtration plant to purify river water.

The manager added that he regards it as impossible to avoid another increase in water rates to support such programs and said that the town has "indulged itself for 15 or 20 years with the rates it charged." He told the board that even with the recent rate increase figured in, Andover has the 14th lowest water rate in the Commonwealth.

It's possible to cultivate talent. But genius cannot be created.

Elsewhere

Covered bridge lovers will assemble in the Monadnock Region of southern New Hampshire on Aug. 5, 6 and 7 to participate in New England's first gala Covered Bridge Festival, sponsored jointly by the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, Inc. and the Monadnock Region Assn.

Three days of activities including visits to wooden bridges, a parade featuring antique cars and a country auction are scheduled. For accommodations write the Monadnock Region Assn. at Peterborough, N. H.

AF Promotes A.R. Munroe

Allan R. Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Munroe of 444 Lowell St., has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

M/Sgt. Munroe is an electronics superintendent at Griffiss AFB, N. Y. and a member of the Strategic Air Command. He is a veteran of the Korean War and World War II.

A graduate of Andover High School, Sgt. Munroe attended Boston University.

His wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legare of 223 Mass Ave., North Andover.

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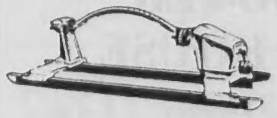

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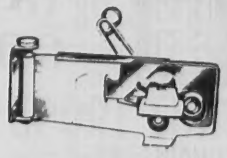

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Church
A Medford contractor, C. D. Westgate & Son, has been awarded the contract for construction of the new church building for the First Church of Christ, Scientist.
The church is to be built at 278 N. Main St. on land that was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wood. Designed by Royal Barry Wills Associates of Boston, it will be patterned after the classic New England Village Church.
The wood-frame structure will nestle in the tree covered lot, preserving as far as possible the natural beauty of the setting. It will accommodate 160 persons and will include nursery and Sunday school facilities.
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Published Every Thursday
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A hole-in-one scored by an Andover resident at Andover Country Club, may earn him a trip to Scotland plus $1,000 cash. When Norman Samel, of 40 Hidden Rd., carded his ace, he became eligible for the sixth annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-one Sweepstakes.

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A Great Place For A Hike

Deer Jump Reservation is one of five major green areas held by the Andover Village Improvement Society and preserved for the enjoyment of the public. This particular reservation includes 92.6 acres and stretches about 2.3 miles along the south bank of the Merrimack River. It includes the mouth of Fish Brook with an old mill site and dam. To quote AVIS: "There is excellent hiking through very fine stands of hemlock and white birch. Deer Jump contains almost every native species of tree. A good launching area for canoes and row boats is located at the western end of the reservation." A right of way provides access from River Road, as illustrated.

(AVIS Photo)

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Providence Organist Is Methuen Hall Recitalist

Methuen Memorial Music Hall will present Frederick MacArthur, minister of music for Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I. in its sixth summer organ concert Aug. 3. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Organist MacArthur majored in church music and organ at Boston University where he studied with George Faxon and accompanied the Glee Club, Choral Art Society, University Chorus and Choral Ensemble.

He has held music posts with First Parish in Beverly; Church of Our Saviour, Brookline; First Baptist Church, Beverly; and Trinity Church, Boston. During the period he served these churches, he was on the faculty of the North Shore branch of New England Conservatory of Music.

The Providence organist has appeared in recitals in Riverside Church, New York City, at the Hammond Museum, the Portland Municipal Auditorium and the Gloucester Arts Festival as well as at Arlington Street, St. John the Evangelist, Church of the Covenant and Emmanuel Churches, Boston.

His program Aug. 3 will include: Toccata in D minor, Max Reger - Chorale Prelude, "Blessed are ye faithful souls", Johannes Brahms - Study in B minor, Robert Schumann - Fantasie, Op. 16, Bruno Weigl - Introduction and Toccata, William Walmond; Miniature from "Two pieces for portative organ", Michangelo Rossi - Prelude and Fugue in A minor, J. S. Bach - Allegretto - Sonata in E flat minor, Horatio Parker; Fantasy on a Mediaeval Hymn Melody, Everett Titcomb (Written for and dedicated to Mr. MacArthur, 1957) - Allegro Symphonie I, Louise Vierne - Allegro Vivace - Symphonie V, Charles Marie Widor.

FM Stereo Radio Station WBCN (104 mg, Boston) broadcasts these summer programs on Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

George Faxon, Trinity Church, Boston, will present an organ program at the Hall on Aug. 10.

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Musicale At Castle Hill

The New England Conservatory of Music's Summer School concert series at Castle Hill, Ipswich, continues next week with a Musicale on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Robert Koff and Francis Judd Cooke, the student Chamber Ensembles will perform works by Haydn, Handel and Brahms.

The program includes Haydn's string quartet Opus 77, No. 2 in F major, with soloists Tibor Pusztai and Leslie Straley, violins; Sylvia King, viola, and Stephen Custer, 'cello.

In addition Miriam Kallus, flute, and Maya Duesberg, piano, will perform the Sonata No. 2 in G by Handel; and the pianoforte quintet in F minor by Brahms will be played by David George and Jean Lamon, violins; Stephen Wilke, viola; Janice Palken, 'cello; and Brenda Bruce, piano.

The concert will take place in the Barn at the Crane Estate, Castle Hill. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

MISS STACK HOSPITALIZED

Miss Eunice Stack, 20 Summer St., has been confined to Lawrence General Hospital for more than a month as a surgical patient. Her condition is reported as fair.

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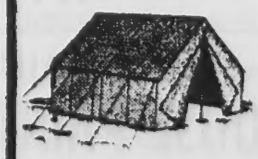
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(AVIS Photo)

to Mr. MacArthur, 1957) - Allegro Symphonie I, Louise Vierne - Allegro Vivace - Symphonie V, Charles Marie Widor.

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Pharmacy

OVER • 475-1006

Inspection And Grading Protect Poultry Buyers

Housewives are sometimes confused by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's round inspection mark and shield-shaped grade mark that appear on officially inspected and graded poultry. They ask, "What is the difference between the two marks? What do they stand for?"

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-42

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture explains that there is a big difference between the two marks. This Federal agency is charged with the responsibility of inspecting all poultry passing through interstate or foreign commerce. It also conducts a voluntary grading service for food processors and handlers on a fee-for-service basis.

Consumer and Marketing Service says that the round inspection mark, which bears the words "Inspected for Wholesomeness by the U. S. Department of Agriculture," is a symbol of safety. It means that the poultry - chicken, turkey, goose, duck or guinea - was examined by a Federal inspector to determine that it is wholesome; that it was processed in a plant meeting the stringent requirements of USDA for cleanliness; that it is not adulterated, and that it is truthfully labeled.

The shield-shaped grade mark on the other hand, is a symbol of quality and shows that the poultry was graded. It means that the quality of the poultry has been certified by official graders under the supervision of the USDA. Poultry cannot be graded until it has been first inspected for wholesomeness. The U. S. Grades for poultry are A, B, and C. They are based on the meatiness of a bird and its freedom from defects. Poultry that is marked "USDA Grade A" is of the highest table quality.

USDA A GRADE

Shoppers, then, should look for both the round USDA inspection mark and the shield-shaped grade mark. These marks are their assurance that the poultry they purchase is wholesome and has been graded for quality.

Rember the round inspection mark is a symbol of safety and the shield-shaped mark is a symbol of quality.

For further information write to the office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, for single free copies of "USDA Poultry Inspection - A Consumer's Safeguard," PA-299, and "How to Buy Poultry by USDA Grades."

"E" Award For Watts

The Watts Regulator Co. of Lawrence, producer of plumbing and heating safety devices and fluid power controls, has been chosen by Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to receive President Johnson's "E" Award for export expansion, the U. S. Department of Commerce has announced.

Watts President George B. Horne indicates the company has substantially expanded its area of operations in the past four years, presently exporting its products to 30 different countries of the world.

A key to this growth was the establishment of a branch office in England and technical changes in equipment to meet foreign requirements. Special training has been provided for foreign personnel and multi-language catalogs have become a standard item.

The firm has exhibited annually in the International Compressed Air and Hydraulics Exhibition in London, and plans to continue this program in connection with the International Fluid Power Conference.

Plans for the presentation of the "E" Award to Watts Regulator are being made by Paul G. Carney, director of the Boston field office of the Department of Commerce. The Award consists of a citation signed in the name of President Johnson by Secretary Connor, an "E" flag and "E" lapel buttons.

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EMULATING PRIMITIVE MAN, these Andover Summer School pupils shape clay into small utensils. They are enrolled in an art course for third and fourth graders. (Cole)

Living With Your Heart

Smoking To Conform Sign Of Immaturity

Thomas R. Dawber, MD
Associate Professor of Medicine
Boston University School of Medicine

One of the greatest problems facing parents, educators and physicians alike today is that of persuading our young teenage boys and girls not to smoke. For many boys and girls smoking has become a symbol of maturity . . . one of the privileges accorded to the grown-up which is not dependent upon having reached a specific chronological age (as driving) or physical development (as growing a beard). This symbolism of maturity is often unintentionally reinforced by the parent who asks his son or daughter not to smoke until he is 18 or 21. One of the greatest challenges . . . yours as a parent or teacher and mine as a physician . . . is to somehow convince them that smoking because "all the other kids are doing it" is indeed a sign of immaturity. Resisting the temptation to smoke is a very real sign of maturity.

At the beginning, smoking is also often a gesture of defiance toward authority . . . a sort of personal declaration of independence.

It is generally recognized that young people whose parents smoke are more apt to smoke than those from non-smoking families, so that the desire to emulate an admired adult is another strong factor in the decision to start smoking . . . and a factor which is very difficult to counter-act because all too often the older smoker sees nothing harmful about smoking and tends to be very permissive about his youngsters starting. To do otherwise would be a reflection against his own judgment and maturity. He tends also to pooh-pooh the medical evidence by saying, "They haven't really proven anything yet".

Another big influence toward smoking which must be reckoned with comes from the constant barrage of advertising to which we are all exposed in which smoking is depicted as the greatest delight available to man. According to the ads, smoking automatically makes man (and woman) gay, free, romantic, popular, calm, masterful and distinguished. There is probably very little that can be done about this advertising, except that each of us who is concerned about the smoking problem must re-double his efforts to point out the error in this reasoning.

The evidence at this point is pretty conclusive (and is mounting with every new study) that smoking does indeed cause considerable physical damage to a large proportion of smokers . . . damage that does not usually show up until the middle years. However, since boys and girls of 12 and 14 are difficult to frighten with something that may happen to them twenty or thirty years from now, it appears that the greatest part of our preventive efforts should be focused on the other positive benefits to be derived from not smoking.

For instance, the capacity to do well in physical activities . . . whether it be swimming, dancing or competitive sports . . . is far greater in the non-smoker. He also tends to do better in school and to be more active in other extra-curricular activities.

Economically, the non-smoker has considerably more to spend on other desirable things . . . clothes, dates or maintaining a car. Smoking even one pack a day costs $130 dollars a year.

Most important of all, he does not allow a three-inch long, 1/20th of an ounce scrap of paper and crumbled tobacco to dominate his life . . . instead he himself remains master of himself. Most young people do not realize that smoking is an addictive habit . . . one that is very difficult to stop once it has taken hold of the individual.

Somehow, we must find a way to change the social climate which makes smoking not only acceptable but desirable. Ways must be found to convince our young people that their capacity for life . . . in a positive, meaningful way . . . will be greatly increased if they make the decision not to smoke. Not only will they probably live longer, free from the disabling diseases of heart and lungs which so often result from smoking, but they will enjoy better looks, greater vitality and continuing freedom of choice. They will be glad they said "no thanks . . . smoking is not for me" and then stayed with their decision.

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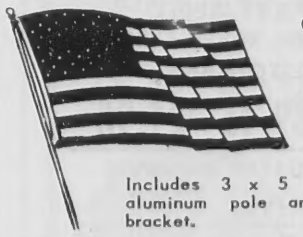
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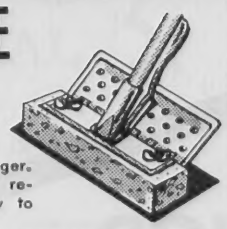
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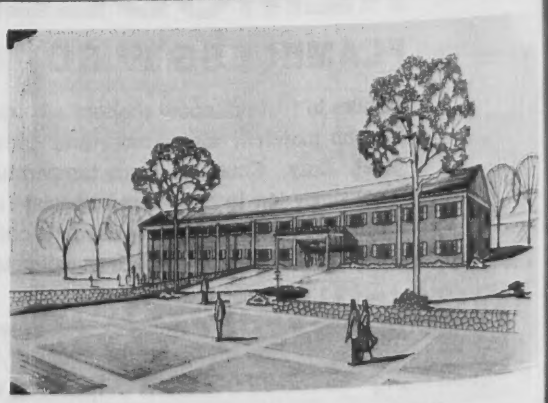
QUALITY - WHERE IT COUNTS

ol pupils shape clay into small graders. (Cole)

Of Immaturity

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ERE IT COUNTS

WGBH-TV

Channel 2 Highlights,
July 31 - Aug. 6

Sunday, July 31

4:30 - CINEPOSIUM Producer Roger Corman and actor Vincent Duono dissect Ned Bosnick's film "The Silent Crisis" in which business proves no handicap to love.

8:00 - BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Erich Leinsdorf conducts Fine: Serious Song; Haydn: Symphony No. 101; Schumann: Symphony No. 2; and J. Strauss: Neu-Wien. (recorded Jan 4, 1966 at Symphony Hall)

10:00 - SAKI: THE IMPROPER STORIES OF H. H. MUNRO "Louis", the case of the dog that wasn't, and "Lady Bastable's Tiger" are among today's stories.

Monday, August 1

7:30 - USA: POETRY Distinguished Newton-born poet Anne Sexton talks about her work and tells how she launched her writing career.

8:30 - USA: ARTS AND THE UNIVERSITY Recorded by Channel 2 at the Yale School of Art and Architecture, the program illustrates what graphic design is, and what tools the designer uses to achieve his purpose as cameras visit actual classes to watch teachers and students in action.

9:00 - MATA HARI The life of the World War I dancer and spy, and how she was caught.

Tuesday, August 2

6:00 - LOCAL ISSUE Study of the grapevine workers strike in California, and the new union that resulted.

8:00 - PLAY OF THE WEEK "Cool Wind Over the Living" by Joseph LeSeur, the story of young adults who come to New York hoping to discover life and themselves. The play tells of their sense of futility and hopelessness. Diana Hyland, J. D. Cannon and Goerge Coe star.

Wednesday, August 3

7:00 - CINEPOSIUM "J-24", a film about a prostitute's escape into unreality is anlayzed by director-star James Frawley.

8:00 - HIGH ADVENTURE WITH LOWELL THOMAS (Color) Accompanied by hand-picked native police, Lowell Thomas leads an expedition into New Guinea's interior, the "uncontrolled" region of stone age headhunters and cannibals.

9:00 - AT ISSUE "The Information War", a study of the problems in reporting and evaluating events in the Vietnam War. Paul Niven moderates with guests Charles Mohr, New York Times; Malcolm W. Browne, winner of 1964 Pulitzer Prize for covering the Vietnam War for the Associated Press; and Joesph Fried, New York Daily News.

Thursday, August 4

7:30 - BRATTLE STREET FORUM Roy Macridis, professor of politics, Brandeis University, moderates a discussion "The European Looks at the United States"

9:30 - SCIENCE REPORTER At the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. in Bethpage, N. Y., M. I. T. reporter John Fitch is shown the orbiting astronomical observatory and is given a demonstration of the environmental systems used in testing the satellite in a program called "Window on the Cosmos".

Friday, August 5

8:00 - DEAR LIAR Cavada Humphrey and Jerome Kilty star in the comedy adapted for the stage by Mr. Kilty from G. B. Shaw's letters to Mrs. Patrick Campbell, famed star of the London stage. The play covers more than 40 years of correspondence between these two giants of 20th century theatre.

9:30 - NINE ON JAPAN The Grand Shine of Ise, one of the greatest works of ancient Japan, is contrasted with the Katsura Detached Palace from the middle ages and other representative buildings of different periods.

Saturday, August 6

7:00 - KOLTANOWSKI ON CHESS George Koltanowski demonstrates some of the game's best known rules and talks about the famous Spanish player, Ruy Lopez.

9:00 - SPORT OF THE WEEK Joe Duplin of the M.I.T. Nautical Association shows how to tie knots, rig a boat and use an anchor as he presents a sailing clinic. Following the demonstration we watch a race on the Charles.

Time has furnished proof that the man who goes to extremes is either his own best friend or worst enemy.

WILLIAM TARBOX WINS CAMP PRIZE

William Tarbox of Andover won first place in the horseshoes competition at the 17th annual Massachusetts Junior Conservation Camp which closed in Spencer last week.

Tarbox' attendance at the camp was sponsored by the Andover Garden Club.

A number of competitions were part of closing camp exercises.

SUMMER INSTITUTE

Ralph P. Parrotta of Merrimack College is attending a summer institute in fluid mechanics at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. Thirty-two college teachers of engineering and science from five foreign countries and 17 states are enrolled in the program which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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FOSTERS POND

(Continued from Page One)

adjacent to Morningside, clean Fryes Brook in certain sections and clean a drainage easement running from Morningside Drive to a segment of Fosters Pond known as Old Mill Reservoir. They expect that this work would not only make possible the launching of small boats and the construction of a small bathing beach, but that it would also permit sufficient water movement to curb the breeding of mosquitoes.

John Magee Jr. admitted that company crews dredged an area of some 500 by 60-80 ft. before he and his father were aware of Hatch Act restrictions. The work was stopped and a hearing scheduled after Magee was told in the local planning board office of the law's requirements. The younger Magee said workmen found six to 12 feet of silt in the section dredged prior to the stop work order. He said they want to use all such material collected as a cover over gravel to fill low areas in the subdivision where a gravel pit once existed. He reported that the company holds title to 78 acres of land off County Road, 66 of it actually part of the subdivision.

Several issues raised were not relevant to the Hatch Act. For example, William Marple of Fosters Pond, treasurer of the pond association, asked if Magee construction would be willing to share the expense of keeping the pond's dam in repair and helping with taxes on it.

John Magee Jr. said he could not commit the company without some idea of what sort of figures were involved, but that the firm would be willing to talk about this point. Marple pointed out that without the association's dam, there would be no water for recreation.

Boating A Problem

Others questioned how desirable it would be to permit additional boating on the pond and pointed out that near-accidents and noisy boats are already a problem. Magee said at one point in the discussion that he felt as many as 50 small craft could be handled in a cove the size contemplated by his company.

In the discussion of mosquito control, Robert Wilton of Fosters Pond said he did not see how the clean up work outlined could activate water on the Magee side of the pond when the water is so low because of the drought that it does not flow over the dam. The younger Magee explained that he had been told by a Mr. Foley at the Department of Natural Resources that even the clearing of long grasses could free the surface of the water to the wind and that this could create enough motion to have some effect in controlling mosquitoes.

Heinrich Rohrbach, speaking for the Andover Conservation Commission, told the hearing audience that his group has not yet come to any conclusions about the Magee project. But he warned that the water supply problem should be considered because "Lord knows when it will rain again."

During the discussion of water table, it was reported that homeowners around the pond draw their water from wells at depths of from roughly 10 to 300 feet.

The Fosters Pond Assn. controls flowage rights to the pond under the provision of the old Mill Acts, written to give manufacturers the right to control water levels for manufacturing purposes. These rights have been passed from one owner to another. The original dam at Fosters Pond, according to records in the state waterways division of the Department of Public Works, was built in 1850. Department records show that it was rebuilt in 1937.

The dam is intended to raise the level of the water to six or seven feet above the natural pond boundaries. Fosters is classified as a Great Pond, meaning that it includes 10 acres of water or more in its natural state.

ASSISTANT

(Continued from Page One)

fourteen years. He taught two years in elementary schools in Maine and Connecticut, and followed that with two years as a junior high school teacher-principal, also in Connecticut. For eight years he was principal of an elementary school in North Branford, Conn. and in 1965 he served as assistant to the superintendent in that same community.

Married, Clapp is the father of two children. He holds a bachelor's degree from Aroostook (Maine) State Teachers College and a master's in elementary school administration from the University of Maine. He has graduate credits from the University of Connecticut.

In Andover he will supervise the elementary school program and work with Supt. Edward I. Erickson in other areas of responsibility.

The Clapps have purchased a home on Cross Street and will live in temporary quarters while construction work is completed.

Meanwhile an office is being readied for Mr. Clapp at Central School, school department headquarters.

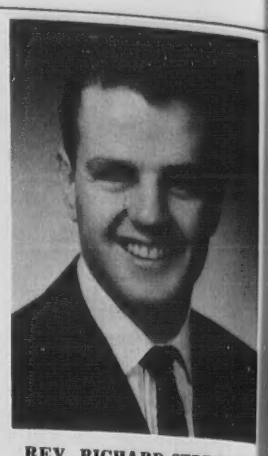
Combo Contest For Amateurs

New England's top amateur "rock 'n roll" combo is being sought to compete in the 1966 "Rock 'N Roll World Championship."

This tournament is being sponsored by Tea Council of U.S.A. and ten sectional winners will compete in the national finals on September.

Winner of the national finals will receive $1,000 in cash, a recording contract, and a network TV appearance. Second place winning group will be awarded $500 and a recording contract, and third prize is $250.

Groups will be judged on their playing off: 1. a song of their own composition, 2. a "rock standard" and 3. the "Tea Song." The New England regional group will be chosen at eliminations conducted at Pleasure Island in Wakefield. Applications are now available and may be obtained by writing: N. E. Regional Tea Tournament Rock 'N Roll World Championship, Pleasure Island, Route 128, Wakefield.



REV. RICHARD STREETER

Rev. Streeter Leaving Church

Rev. Richard Streeter, assistant minister at South Church, has announced that he will become pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church in Rahway, N. J. in September.

His resignation means that there will be a complete change in pulpit leadership at South Church this fall. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor at the church for the past 35 years is to retire Sept. 1, and an interim minister has been named to fill his post until a permanent replacement is selected.

Rev. Streeter has been on the staff at South Church since 1963. While in Andover he has served on the board of directors of the Andover Chamber of Commerce and on the committee to plan an Andover Educational Conference under auspices of the School Committee.

In addition, he has served on the youth committee of the Andover Association of United Churches of Christ and on the committee for evangelism and devotional life of the Massachusetts State Conference of United Church of Christ, as well as a delegate to the Andover Council of Churches.

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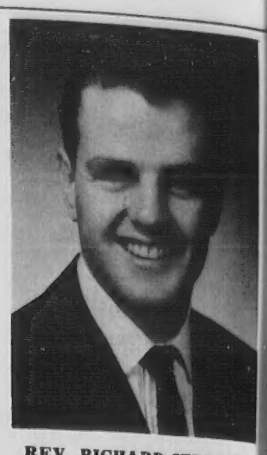

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Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

A Fatal Failure

The selectmen have more or less decided about half way what they might do about a Town Hall.

This is as definite as anyone can be in commenting on the status of a decision making process that has preoccupied the last two policy boards.

When Austin E. Anderson of the Andover Chamber of Commerce said some weeks ago at a TH committee meeting that the selectmen do themselves and the town a disservice by not settling this issue, he hit the nail on the head.

The Selectmen are paying a high price for their indecision. The Andover Town Hall has become the butt of many a joke that ends in criticism of the board, something that is certain to be remembered at election time.

One official said recently: I think we've tried too hard – we've wanted so hard to please so many people . . . wanted so hard to be right . . . we have tied so many strings to the project that we can't do anything.

But something must be done. The board must gather the the courage to act, even at the risk of having its proposal opposed or rejected by the townspeople. It needs the precious time it consumes on this subject to educate itself for the more important decisions that lie ahead. Its individual members must be prepared to make major judgments about water and sewage facilities that involve the well being of us all, and that of future generations as well. If they lack courage to be decisive about a town hall – or even to admit that they cannot come to a majority agreement – Andover is in trouble.

And the Selectmen are in trouble as well. As Philip LaFollette, a former Governor of Wisconsin, once said on the subject of governmental leadership: "The one thing that is fatal is to fail to lead."

The Hatch Act

The Hatch Act hearings held by the Board of Selectmen in recent months have served to demonstrate what wide confusion there is about the purposes and provisions of this new state conservation law.

In every instance numerous people have come to speak about personal preferences, in opposition to the development of residential property by other than native contractors and – as in the case of Fosters Pond – to discuss the feasibility of permitting additional boating on the pond etc.

The Hatch Act, however, is much broader in scope than this. It is concerned with just two major factors. will any proposed filling or dredging of swampy lands have an adverse effect on water supply and/or interfere with flood control? The fact that protecting natural drainage lands on these terms also results in the preservation of the wildlife that makes its home in such areas and further serves to prevent unlimited urbanization is actually a side benefit.

The hearings held make it obvious, also, that the public is confused about the role of the Board of Selectmen in determining what plans for development are in conflict with the Hatch Act. The local policy board merely serves as a go between; its purpose is to collect relative data and make recommendations, which may or may not prevail, to the State Department of Natural Resources. It is this state agency which, using professional techniques, must rule on the legality of any dredge and fill proposal for drainage areas. Rather than sitting like a White Knight astride the Hatch Act, the department has worked thus far to promote the evolution of solutions that protect both public and private interests.

It would seem that the Selectmen could save themselves and the townspeople considerable anguish by spelling out these facts quite clearly at the opening of each and every Hatch Act public hearing.

The Wall

The young folks that have taken to collecting along the wall that backs up to the small town park at Elm Square are making a nuisance of themselves.

The senior citizens who used to visit there are unhappy about it, but that alone is not reason enough to ask the young folks to move out. Well behaved teenagers have as much right as anybody to meet and watch the world go by on a summer evening.

But the talk is getting out of hand; some have found it downright offensive. And the crowd that spills into the street some nights looks and behaves very unlike the clean cut sort of American youth that would be a welcome decoration downtown.

There seems to be no choice but to break it up.

"Money is like manure; it's not worth a thing unless it is spread around encouraging young things to grow." . . .

One-sided Crackdowns

(Reprinted from the July 15 issue of the Christian Science Monitor)

The American nation could be understandably confused as a result of the administration's rollback of the recent 5 percent rise in the price of molybdenum. In the first place, this crackdown appears to be a clear-cut repudiation of Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor's statement in May that such drastic government action was over. Secondly, once again the administration has come down hard on an industry while failing to act with equal vigor against what may well be far more damaging union action.

Thus the nation might well ask the administration several important but embarrassing questions. Is or is not the federal price-rise guideline policy still in effect? Does the government's failure to show as much vigor against the disastrous and largely unjustified machinists strike against five airlines mean that Washington will continue to live by a double standard where industry and labor are concerned?

It will be recalled in connection with this last question that in January the government cracked down hard on a steel price rise while not daring to step in and seek to bring to an end the callous strike of New York City's subway workers.

The nation had hoped that by this time President Johnson would have fulfilled his pledge (born, it is thought, from public anger over the subway strike) to ask Congress for laws enabling the government "to effectively deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest." Unhappily, this much-applauded pledge has remained a dead letter. . .

Although there are many serious doubts about the effectiveness of the federal guidelines policy, we believe that they can serve a useful purpose. But we have never believed that they will be effective in holding down inflation so long as other inflationary factors, among them overhigh union wage demands, go uncontrolled.

The American economy is too tightly interwoven, is too finely balanced for anyone to hope that restraints in only one or two directions can serve to control the entire structure. There are sound reasons for the government to have looked askance at both the steel and molybdenum price rises. But Washington must remember that justice wears a blindfold over both eyes, not over just one.

What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the Townsman

Your mention, in last week's News Feature, of the Tyer Warehouse area as a possible single site for all town services strikes me as the most sensible idea yet.

It would solve all our public housing problems without creating numerous private housing problems.

Moreover it should save a small fortune in land, construction and maintenance costs.

Dino G. Valz
17 Stratford Rd.

Elsewhere

In their only appearance in New England this year, The Beatles will appear, in concert, at Suffolk Downs, Boston, on Thursday evening, August 18. The time was previously announced as 8:30 p.m., but has been changed to 8 p.m. Despite rumors that the show was sold out, Frank Connelly, who is bringing The Beatles to Boston, states that there are still good seats available. They are on sale at all leading ticket agencies in Boston, and may be ordered through the mail by writing to: Frank Connelly Productions, P.O. Box 910, Boston, Mass. 02103.

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CAPITOL COMMENT

By

CONGRESSMAN

BRAD MORSE

Who would have believed it? Just a few months ago everyone was worrying that our economy was heating up too much. Now the concern is just the opposite. We seem to be moving from a danger of inflation - too much money in our economy - to a problem of tight money - not enough money in circulation to meet the demands for home mortgages and business expansion.

Involved here is a complicated problem of economics, but it seems to boil down to a question of competition for the dollars of savers between the commercial banks and the savings and loan associations. Banks essentially operate by using the money of their depositors. They pay interest rates to savers and then charge slightly higher interest rates to those borrowers who use the savers money.

Just as the borrower seeks to obtain money for his car, home or business at the lowest possible rate of interest, the saver wants to get the highest possible return on his money.

At the heart of the present controversy is a device known as a certificate of deposit. A CD is generally a short-term device that carries a fairly high rate of interest. Originally issued only in very large sums, they are now available in amounts as low as $25. Interest on a CD runs at 5.5 percent; interest on an ordinary savings account is only about 4 or 4-1/4 percent.

As a consequence many people are putting their savings dollars into CDs. The Savings and Loan Associations say they are feeling the pinch. Not enough money is being deposited in their savings accounts; hence their resources for mortgage loans are limited. Home builders argue that their business is being crippled.

On the other hand the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency have taken the position that concern about this competition is excessive.

Growing concern with these economic trends has led to congressional hearings by both the House and Senate Committees on Banking and Currency. Again opinion is divided between those who feel that CDs should be eliminated altogether or issued only in very large amounts, and those who argue that competition between commercial banks and the savings and loans is good for the economy. There is fairly universal agreement that any attempt to curb the CDs not take the form of excessive federal governmental interference with the nation's banking system.

The economic issues are complex, but for the saver and the homeowner they are very real. The Congress will take a good hard look before accepting the arguments of either side.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - July, 1891

In regard to your query about the street railway, its benefits will be to add to its value, increase our population, and dwellings will be wanted; and all, we in Frye Village will have a way of getting out and back again without being obliged to go on foot and it will greatly improve our Main Street, if I understand it aright. P.

Editor: I am sorry to see the railroad for the fact that Andover will lose the distinctive characteristics that make it Andover and make it a place peculiar unto itself. But there must be some gain with the loss, and in these progressive times it will not do for Andover to stand sill in the general progress. Let us await the result hopefully. M.

Editor: I believe it is a calamity, but it will not be an unmitigated nuisance as many will be accomodated by it . . . I think it will take more from the town than it will give in return. Main Street from Elm Square to the terminus of the road will be a terror. Charles L. Carter.

50 Years Ago - July, 1916

Mr. Alex Grant of 7 Maple Court is having good results with his chickens. His flock is mostly S.C.R.I. Reds hatched in March and they have started in laying this week.

Prof. Charles H. Forbes of Phillips Academy, who has been away most of the summer, is at his home on Hidden Road for a short time. He has just purchased a new Hudson Super Six touring car.

When one has to start the furnace fire in July and do all other similar stunts, it is easy to believe that there may be something in the suggestion that the era of universal mild is pretty near at hand. In thirty years experience in a printing office the writer has never seen anything to equal

(Continued on Page 11)

Evening In Boston

A child pads by softly on thongs
as under the Capitol dome
the sacrosanct speak sacrosanct.
Although it is unrelieved August,
last year's leaves like cured tobacco
level along the burial plot.
This side of Louisburgh Square, east,
a galvanized ash barrel hides
beneath the Herald a Haig & Haig.
Nearby a stationery shop
displays an early lead pencil hewn
by a transcended Papa Thoreau.
The ages clash atop Beacon Hill;
the poets gave their eyes a rub
and stole their wares beyond Back Bay.
Boston clipped its speech, its ingrown nails
and waited word from Harvard Yard.

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" wafted unheeded
and scudded silently seaward.
They drink from the bottle now, a glass
no longer held by delicate hands
to shore the antiseptic soul
embalmed with reserve for the grave.
The living appear to concur,
for the Swan B[illegible] of the Common are
entered like ha[illegible] docks of repose.
The children languidly wave. We wave.
Up front tots tilt nicely as if
crossing the still waters of Lethe.
This is an uncertain time of year.
The subway rumbles beneath us
in a veritable quake, as if
the dead, restless for centuries
are about to execute escape
or within the framework of law
contrive a final coup de grace,
resurrected as landed gentry.

...PITOL COMMENT

By

CONGRESSMAN

BRAD MORSE

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"Hear ye! Hear ye!" wafted unheeded
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...hey drink from the bottle now, a glass
...o longer held by delicate hands
...o shore the antiseptic soul
...mbalmed with reserve for the grave,
...he living appe... to concur,
...r the Swan B... ...f the Common are
...ntered like han...locks of repose,
...he children languidly wave. We wave
...p front tots tilt nicely as if
...rossing the still waters of Lethe.
...his is an uncertain time of year.
...he subway rumbles beneath us
...a veritable quake, as if
...e dead, restless for centuries
...re about to execute escape
...within the framework of law
...ontrive a final coup de grace,
...esurrected as landed gentry.

RICHARD E. LAWSON

...ichard Lawson ...inishes Course

...n Andover resident has completed shop and classroom requirements and has graduated from the General Electric apprentice course in Lynn. He is Richard ... Lawson of 37 Maple Ave.

Lawson, with 73 other young men, formed the 62nd GE apprentice class in a program of industrial training that goes back to 1900. The graduates were presented their diplomas by Apprentice Training Manager Gilbert ...chner at exercises at Lynn Classical High School.

The graduates were challenged to continue their education and technical training to "prepare for the great challenges and opportunities that lie before you" and to set their "own goals and targets for achievement."

Fire Log

The following is a report of the calls responded to by the Andover Fire Department between July 19 and July 25.

July 21 - Box #473, false alarm, Phillips School, Bartlet St.; Off Farrwood Drive, brush fire, Paul Warren, Sagamore Dr.; Box #412, false alarm, Andover Institute of Business, Main St.; off River St., brush fire.

July 22 - Haverhill St., hot top kettle fire, Essex Corp., Roxbury; Off Farrwood Dr., brush fire, Paul Warren, Sagamore Dr.; Off River St., brush fire, near the Wilmington Line.

July 23 - Off Farrwood Dr., brush fire, Paul Warren, Sagamore Dr.; Box #425, grass fire, Chestnut St., Town of Andover.

July 24 - Off Farrwood Dr., brush fire, Paul Warren, Sagamore Dr.

July 25 - Off Amherst Rd., brush fire, Andover Country Club, Shawsheen St.

The department ambulance responded to 14 calls during the same period.

AA Directors ...eeting Aug. 3

Directors of the National Association of Accountants Merrimack Valley Chapter will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3, at J.P. Stevens Co., North Andover. Results of national chapter awards will be made known.

NEWS CAPSULE

(Continued from Page One)

Susie Sweets Bakery Inc., 89 Main Street.

● Thieves got away with 60 cartons of cigarettes and two dozen six-packs of beer over the weekend in a break at Ballardvale Market, located in the ground floor of the Ballardvale Community Building. The break was discovered early Monday morning by Patrolman Richard Caldwell and Robert Fanning.

● Valerie L. Gardner, 17, of 64 Tewksbury St. was assessed $25 court costs in Peabody last week on charge of attempted larceny at Northshore Shopping Center. Her case was continued until Sept. 3. Officials accused the Andover girl and her companion, Peter A. Flammia, 20, of Haverhill, on similar charges. Jordan Marsh Co. said the pair tried to obtain articles worth $83.35 using the charge plate of a New Hampshire resident.

● Mrs. Waters Kellogg has been named to represent the Conservation Commission on the Historic District Study Committee. Dr. Charles Currier and Fred Cheever will represent the Andover Historical Society.

● The Selectmen rejected Monday the application of Carl A. Pescosolido Jr., president of Valley Oil Co., for permission to store 20,000 gallons of fuel oil above ground at the corner of Andover and Dale Sts. The fire chief had objected to storage of such a large amount of oil above ground. Since land conditions there rule out the possibility of underground storage, the board pointed out that Pescosolido could reapply for storage at another location.

● As a result of special message to the Legislature by Governor John A. Volpe, Massachusetts sportsmen may have a modern trout hatchery, near the Quabbin Reservoir, in about one year. The money for the hatchery is included in an act "To Provide For a Special Accelerated Public Outdoor Recreation Program for the Commonwealth." This act, if passed by the legislature, will provide a bond issue to cover development planning, improvement and acquisition of land for recreational purposes.

In Ecuador, the most wanted CARE self-help package is a woodworking kit, to train vocational school students for jobs as carpenters. The tool set is delivered in the name of donors who give $20 per package to CARE, New York 10016.

DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page Ten)

present condition and as the stories come in from leather factories, shoe manufacturing plants, and other business concerns involved in a similar way, it is clear to see that New England is in the grip of a rainy season and the results from such a season, this is doing serious injury to many factors of New England life. The farmer are not the only sufferers.

25 Years Ago - July, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and family of High Plain Road are enjoying a week's vacation at Goose Rock, Maine.

Miss Constance Cole has returned to her home on High Street after spending a few days with friends at Place Cove, N.H.

Richard Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball of School Street, is enjoying the summer at Trail Blazers' Camp, Captain's Pond, N.H.

Miss Mina Noyes of Lovejoy Road left recently for Boulder Colo. where she has enrolled for the summer course at the University of Colorado.

John Edmunds was first in the finals of the hoop rolling contest at the Ballardvale playground. Arthur Marion came in second and John Townsend, third. Arthur White and George Nicoll were the other finalists.

10 Years Ago - July, 1956

The Nelson twins celebrated their 90th birthday Tuesday. There wasn't much fuss over the anniversary, for the still sprightly pair have outlived most of their relatives and those left are mostly "down Maine." Mrs. Carrie Alberta Nelson Lovejoy and her brother, Charles H. Nelson, seem pretty well satisifed to just keep perking along.

Miss Eunice O'Donnell of Tewksbury St. was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by her maid of honor Miss Marcia Scalora, 14 Osgood St.

Capt. Elwood N. Chase II of Andover received his fourth stripe in ceremonies at Pearl Harbor. His wife, the former Carla Holland pinned the eagles to her husband's collar signifying his promotion of the air arm of the Navy.

A gathering of friends and relatives was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Croteau of Beacon Street in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Richard W. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott, 8 Nowell Dr., recently home on leave from the SUSS Bennington, has left to attend school at the USN Training Center, San Diego, Cal.

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Realty Transfers

Marjorie V. Kittredge to Mason F. Arnold et ux, Elm St. and Washington Ave.

William H. Bailey to Richard D. Lindsay, "Pitts Wood Lot," off Bailey Rd.

Irene M. Gaudet et al to John J. Gaudet, road to Foster's Pond Rd.

Hugh W. Emerson et ux to Alan M. Starensier et ux, Holt St. and Moreland Ave.

J. C. Ryan Construction Inc. to Emerson B. McGrath et ux Greenwood Rd.

Greenleaf Realty Inc. to John A. Harrison, Pride Cir. South.

Mary C. Connor to John N. Sullivan et ux Elm Ct.

Galapie Construction Co. Inc. to Monford E. Gove.

Arthur Peatman et ux to Temple Edmonds, shore of Haggett's Pond.

Campanelli Builders Inc., to Richard E. Haughton et ux Burtonfarm Dr.

Trustee of Phillips Academy to Alfred J. Cavallaro, Gould and Rocky Hill Rds.

John D. MacDonald et al Trs. to David L. Morton et ux Wethersfield Dr. and Cameron Rd.

Corabell S. Cameron to John F. O'Brien et ux Red Spring Rd.

J. J. Sagadelli, Inc. to John L. Dowrick Jr., et ux, Prospect Hill Rd.

Daniel P. Kiley Jr., Tr. to George W. Desmet et ux, Shawsheen Village, William St.

John E. Coffin et ux to Daniel P. Yameen et ux, Pilgrim Dr. Andover - N. Andover

Joanna C. Downing Foster to Consvr. John-Andrew Co. Inc., Andover By-Pass, Highland Ave., Highland and Hillside Rds.

James Downing Est. to Consvr. John-Andrew Co. Inc., Andover By-Pass Highland Ave., Highland and Hillside Rds.

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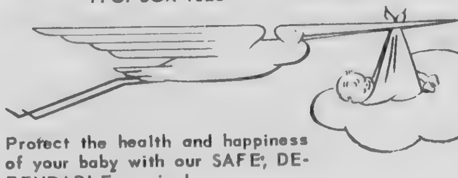

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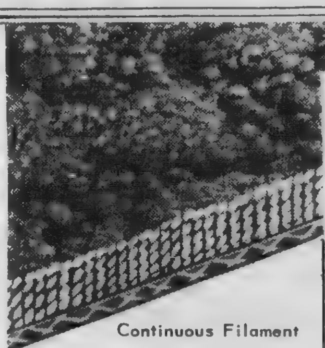

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Relatives Collect Here For Deyermond Reunion

MRS. BRIAN D. DROUGHT

Andover Woman Will Graduate

Mrs. Brian D. Drought, the former Karen Deyermond of Andover, will graduate Saturday in morning ceremonies at Meehan Auditorium, Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

Receiving his degree in business administration at the same commencement will be her husband.

Mrs. Drought will receive a degree as an associate in science in secretarial studies. While at Bryant she has been a dean's list student and a member of the Key Society, an honorary organization. She has been dormitory president, a member of the dormitory council, a member of Bryant Christian Assn. and a candidate for Miss Bryant, 1965.

The graduate is the daughter of Det. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermond, 235 Salem St. Her father is a member of the Andover police force.

Bryant Adds New Program

Edward C. Bryant, president, Bryant-McIntosh School of Business, Lawrence, has announced creation of a new department, the ground school training center. The director of this new private and commercial aviation program is Joseph W. Benkert, executive pilot, lecturer and flight instructor. Pilot Benkert has had 13 years in aviation and more than 7,000 hours flight time. This former USAF pilot holds several FAA ratings.

The Bryant-McIntosh Ground School Training Center is affiliated with the flight school at Four Star Aviation, Lawrence. The flying phase of the program is under the direction of Frank Teed and John H. Hanson of Four Star. Ground school students do not have to take their Flight Training at Four Star Aviation, Lawrence.

President Bryant, who has a private pilot's license, stated that the first course, beginning Aug. 23, is for prospective private pilots; the commercial course will be announced at a later date. "In this aerospace age there is a shortage of commercial pilots and very few accredited ground schools to teach those interested in this rewarding career. We hope that this new ground school training center will help to serve some of the needs in this area."

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Twenty-nine relatives and friends attended a family reunion July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyermond, 91 Elm St.

Guests at the roast piglet dinner included their son, Robert Jr., and his wife and children, Corene, Elizabeth and Robert III of Lee's Summit, Mo.; their daughter, Mrs. Mary Kaye, and her children, Diana and Warren, of Hamden, Conn.; another daughter, Mrs. George Farrington, her husband and sons, Robert, William, David and Jamie of Springfield; a third daughter, Mrs. David Marker, her husband and children, Wendi, Amanda, David and Peter, of Hardwick.

The Deyermonds' great-granddaughter, Elena Lee, came to the reunion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lee, of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Kaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deyermond of Salem, and Mr. John Vo[...] of Cheshire, Conn. were also guests.

Poem Wins In Contest

Douglas Flaherty, a 1961 graduate of Merrimack College, has been selected to receive one of [...] Hallmark Honor Prizes in the third annual Kansas City Poetry Contest for his poem "Evening [...] Boston."

Sponsored annually by the Hallmark Card Co., the competition drew entries from 2500 college and university students throughout the United States. Awards of $1[...] each are awarded to the six outstanding entries.

The 1966 winners were selected by Carolyn Kizer, John Frederick Nims, and Robert Penn Warren.

Flaherty received a bachelor of science degree from Merrimack College in 1961, and a master of arts in English from the University of Massachusetts in 196[...] In January of this year, he received a master of fine arts from the University of Iowa where he was a member of the Writer's Workshop. He has been accepted in the doctorate program at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and will begin teaching English at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wis., in September.

Flaherty's works have been published in the Colorado Quarterly, Epos, Perspective, and many other literary quarterlies.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Flaherty, Sr., 715 Tr[...] Rd., Tewksbury.

(Mr. Flaherty's poem [...] published on page 10 of this issue of the TOWNSMAN.)

Organ Concert At PA Tonight

Dr. Lorene Banta, organist [...] Phillips Academy, will present [...] concert tonight at 6:45 p.m. [...] Cochran Chapel on the academy grounds.

Her appearance is sponsored [...] the Phillips Academy Summer Session.

Organ selections ranging from Purcell to Hindemith will be included in the program and chosen from compositions inspired by [...] tunes of many times and places.

The free concert is open to the general public.

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Obituaries...

MRS. JOSEPH WOOD

Mrs. Hannah (Stansfield) Wood, 101 School St., died July 19 at Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover, following a long illness. She was 80.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Wood was a resident in Andover for 54 years. She attended South Church and was a member of the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Wood; two daughters, Jane L., wife of John P. T. Petrie, of Andover, and Mildred C., wife of Lawrence M. Newth, of Scarboro, Me.; three brothers, Arthur Stansfield of Ipswich, Isaac and Ernest, both of Lawrence and five grandsons.

The funeral was held July 22 at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Frederick B. Noss of South Church officiating.

RALPH T. BERRY

Ralph T. Berry, 83 Pine St., a life long resident of Andover, died July 20 at Lowell General Hospital after a long illness. He was 75.

Though born in Boston, Mr. Berry lived most of his life in Andover and was a former employee of the American Woolen Co. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, the IOOF, Andover Lodge 2198 Elks and past secretary of the Indian Ridge Lodge of Rebekahs.

Surviving are his wife, Edith M. (Jones) Berry; a sister Mrs. Alphonse (Caroline M.) Deschene of Malden; and one niece.

Services were held July 22 at Christ Church with Rev. J. Edison Pike, officiating. Cremation followed at Harmony Grove.

MRS. BLANCHE DeRUISSEAU

Funeral services were held in Lawrence Monday for Mrs. Blanche (Blaine) DeRuisseau, mother of Raymond B. DeRuisseau, business manager for the Andover TOWNSMAN.

Mrs. DeRuisseau, who died July [illegible] after a short illness, made her home with her son at 151 Olive Ave., Lawrence.

In addition to her son, she is survived by two sisters, Miss Anna Blaine and Mrs. Eugenie O'Brien of Lawrence; a grandson, Douglas J. DeRuisseau, Pawtucket, R. I.; a great grandson and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. HAZEL STOPFORD

Mrs. Hazel (Reed) Stopford, 3 Orchard Ave., widow of William A. Stopford, died July 23 shortly after being admitted to Lawrence General Hospital. The 68-year-old woman's death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

A native of Andover, Mrs. Stopford was a member of Indian Ridge Lodge of Rebekahs, the Andover Community Chorus and South Church.

She is survived by a son, William of Ridgefield, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn M. Dore of Rockwood, Maine; two brothers, Wilfred Reed of Columbia, S. C. and Garnet Reed of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Lundgren Funeral Home with Rev. Frederick B. Noss of South Church and Rev. Freeman Strickland, former assistant at South Church officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, 33 East Parish Dr., their children and his mother, Mrs. Samuel Smith of Agawam, returned this week from a vacation spent at Upper Hancock Lake, N. H.

Births...

BELPEDIO - A son July 22 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Belpedio, 16 Burnham Rd. The mother was Carol Gesing.

PORTER - A daughter July 20 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, 135 Chestnut St. The mother was Pauline Gledhill.

BUERLE - A daughter July 21 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Buerle, 176 High Plain Rd. The mother was Suellen Adams.

JOHNSON - A son July 18 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, 16 Rennie Dr. The mother was Fern Ostrom.

KEARN - A daughter July 18 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kearn, 236 Haggett's Pond Rd. The mother was Barbara Belisle.

RICE - A daughter July 19 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Rice, 21 McKenny Cir. The mother was Margaret Keefe.

STEVENS - A son July 22 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, 59 Dascomb Rd. The mother was Marjory McCall-Kiddie.

LEONARD - A son July 22 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard, 55 High St. The mother was Catherine Conney.

Crippled children become outgoing, interested children when they join in the fun at summer camp. Across the nation there are 77 resident and day camps serving handicapped children. If you are a parent of a crippled child and would like information about camping in your area, contact the Easter Seal Society.

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Two Instructed At Fort Devens

Two cadets from Andover are at Fort Devens, attending six weeks of Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp.

James E. Kryzynski, 201 Holt Rd., and Richard S. Chadwick, 178 Holt Rd., both attend Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

They are receiving instruction in military skills which will qualify them for acceptance as commissioned officers in the Army Reserves upon graduation from school.

Their training includes weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counterguerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program.

The summer encampment is scheduled to end July 29.

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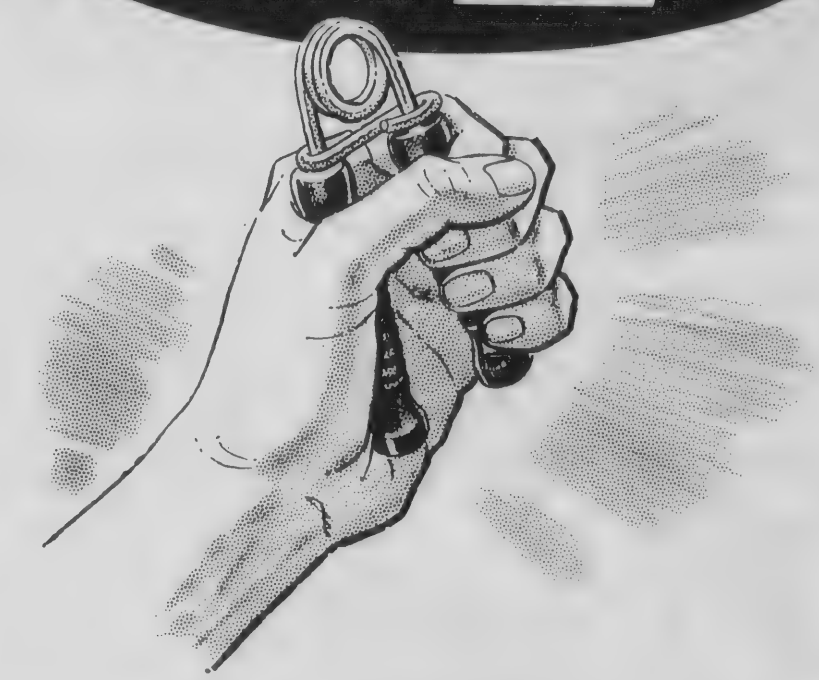

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VISITS CAMPUS

Lonnie Somers, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Somers, 10 Nutmeg Ln. was among some 700 men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison during the past week to register for University studies to be started with the opening of the University's school year in September.

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Memorial Hall Library

Functional Illiterates Problem For Libraries

Attending the recent annual meeting of the American Library Assn. from Memorial Hall Library were Miss Miriam Putnam, librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Russell, supervisor of work with children.

Miss Putnam reports that two meetings she attended were particularly stimulating: one was "Library opportunities for people of low education" and the second, "The literate unreached: paperback readers and libraries."

Staff members of the public libraries of Baltimore, Brooklyn, and New Haven described their attempts to reach the functional illiterate. They reported some success. They agreed that the most difficult problem was how to find the functionally illiterate (defined as someone who just can't read what is written to answer his particular need for information) and how best to interpret the function of the public library in terms of his or her needs.

Contrary to widely held opinion, these people are not apathetic about books but hold them as almost sacred. Mothers for example, want to be able to read to their children, or to know about the "new math." Most of the functionally illiterate read below the fourth grade level but as one speaker pointed out, one can write about our daily life at that level.

One paperback book distributor sees paperbacks as important instruments of reader motivation. More than one speaker gently nudged public libraries to reconsider some of their basic concepts, and make available in larger quantities than many do now, books in areas where bookstores find most demand - science, foreign books, literary criticism, and "wayout books."

What accounts for the phenomenal sale of paperbacks? Accessibility, price, format, attractiveness, non-accountability, status, and timeliness were some of the reasons that booksellers and distributors gave for the high popularity of paperback books.

It is the policy of Memorial Hall Library to buy paperbacks of sturdy make and as extra copies of titles in large demand.

Exhibits

Exhibits at Memorial Hall Library are summery in keeping with the season. The Children's room is featuring an exhibit of sea shells and books of stories and information which they suggest. There is something for the youngest, and for the oldest as well as for the in-betweens on the sea, the shoreline, and the fish and plants to be found there.

Vacation Reading

Vacation reading continues to be a drawing card in the adult department. Atop the catalog are selected titles of particular interest to Andover readers in the last couple of years. Included in the vacation reading collection are fiction and nonfiction with humor liberally represented. Vacation reading books may be charged out until September 15th.

The vacation loan period is also available for books in the adult department which are at least a year old and which do not appear on a reading list being used this summer.

Some brand new young adult titles are being displayed for circulation by Mrs. John Wrigley, young adult librarian whose corner of books for the teens has been very popular this summer with the high school age and those who will be entering ninth grade this fall. Included are G. K. Chesterton's FATHER BROWN OMNIBUS (the good father is a good sleuth); Ferlinghetti's A CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND; Richard Armour's low view of higher education, GOING AROUND IN ACADEMIC CIRCLES; Rumer Godden's translation of PRAYERS FROM THE ARK by de Gaztold; and a view from within the Soviet Union by Franklin Folsom, THE SOVIET UNION, A VIEW FROM WITHIN.

Young adult fiction on display includes, besides the mystery stories of Father Brown.

Ballard - GOLD IN CALIFORNIA

Marshall - DIAN OF THE LOST LAND

Colver - JANET MOOR, PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Fisher - MOUNTAIN MAN (A novel of male and female in the early American West)

Armstrong - DREAM OF FAIR WOMAN (Suspense)

Ballard - THE CRYSTAL WORLD (The forces of nature gone wrong - a suspenseful Literary Guild Selection for young adults)

Books of special and general interest are:

Brooks - BARRIOS OF MANTA (A young couple in the Peace Corps tell what they found, and did, in Ecuador)

Vallee - ANATOMY OF A PHENOMENON (UFO's - enough said?)

Newcomb - IWO JIMA (The way it happened during five hellish weeks in 1945)

Davis - EXPERIENCE OF WAR (The United States in World War II)

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Civil Suits

Alan F. Griffin, Andover vs Francis D. and Francis C. Moterasso, Pittsfield, tort, $2,0[illegible]

Dora Nevins, assignee, vs Kenneth Foulkes, Andover, contract, $1,700.

Alfred Weiss vs Aley Tuck, Andover, tort, $400.

D. Strauss Co. Inc., New York City vs Lelia Puma dba Lelia, Andover, contract, $300.

FRESHMEN AT LAKE FOREST

Two Andover students are enrolled as freshmen with the Class of 1970 at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

They are Cynthia Stager Zollner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zollner, Highland Rd. and Devereaux John Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Phelps, 33 Morton St.

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Civil Suits

Alan F. Griffin, Andover vs Francis D. and Francis C. Mo terasso, Pittsfield, tort, $2,00

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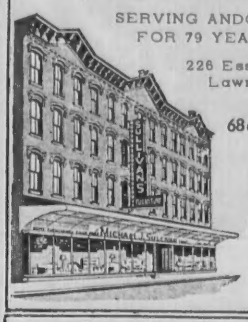
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"You can trust your car to the man who wears the star," and in Andover that's Ed Cowie and his staff of workers at the Village Annex Texaco station, located at 14 North Main Street in the Square. Drive in any time for prompt, smiling, courteous service. They feature all the famous Texaco products, S&H Green Stamps, and expert lubrication work.

The competent crew at the Village Annex can service any car in a matter of minutes with either Texaco Skychief or Firechief gasoline. They will clean your windshield and check your oil and battery and you will be on the road again, completely serviced, in no time. This service, plus the many free gifts offered, such as transistor radios, Easter hams, Thanksgiving turkeys, vacuum cleaners and televisions has resulted in a large credit card business for Village annex Texaco. These frequent visitors, like all their customers, especially like the 10,000 S&H Green Stamps given away every so often throughout the year on their Double Stamp Days.

All summer long and into September, Village Annex is having a continuing sale on tires. You will find all sizes and types, black or whitewall, and they will be installed for you quickly and efficiently. In September, watch for their sale on snow tires, and have them installed in time for winter driving. You will like the special care and attention you get at Village Annex and you will appreciate their low prices.

Ed Cowie came to the Village Annex station as manager last year and since then has operated the dual pump station successfully for the Cyr Oil Company of Lawrence, the owners of the station. The Village Annex is open for your convenience seven days a week, regardless of the weather, Monday through Saturday, the hours are 6 A.M. to 10 P.M., and on Sundays from 8 A.M. till 10 p.m. For further information, phone 475-9888.

Stop in any time of the day or evening and take advantage of the best prices in town in gas, tires, and lubrication at the Village Annex Texaco station, 14 North Main Street in Andover Square.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in and conferred by a certain Mortgage Deed given by KENNETH FOULKES and DORIS A. FOULKES, of Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Haverhill Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under law with its principal place of business in Haverhill, said County and Commonwealth, said mortgage being dated September 18, 1964, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1018, Page 315, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage Deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, August 18, 1966, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage Deed substantially as follows, namely:

"A certain parcel of land in Andover, on Brown Street, and being Lot B on a plan of land in Andover owned by EVERETT L. BELISLE, June, 1959" and recorded in Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 4011, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the Southeasterly corner of said Lot B and running in a Westerly direction, 287.07 feet by land now or formerly of BELISLE to a point thence running in a Northerly direction, 115.00 feet by other land now or formerly of BELISLE to a point; thence turning and running in a Easterly, direction 315.08 feet by Lot A on said plan to a point on said Brown Street; thence running by said Brown Street in a Southeasterly; direction 32.00 feet and 26.91 feet; thence continuing in a Southwesterly, direction, 96.17 feet and still continuing in a Southwesterly, direction, 24.92 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.1 acres, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of EVERETT L. BELISLE et ux, recorded with Northern Essex Registry of Deeds.

ALSO: A lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Brown Street, Andover, Mass., and being Lot A on a Plan of Land in said Andover, owned by EVERETT BELISLE, June, 1959, and recorded in Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds, as Plan No. 4011, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the Northeasterly corner of said Lot A and running in a Southeasterly direction, 180 feet by Brown Street, thence turning and running in a Westerly direction, 315.08 feet by Lot B on said plan; thence turning and running in a Northerly direction 124.54 feet by land now or formerly of BELISLE; thence turning and running in a Northeasterly, direction, 123.07 feet and 148.93 feet by land now or formerly of LIVINGSTONE to the point of beginning. Containing 1.1 acres, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of EVERETT L. BELISLE et ux, dated June 3, 1960 and recorded with Northern Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 916, Page 142."

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments which take precedence over said mortgage, if any; One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in Cash and the balance to be paid within ten (10) days of the sale and other terms will be made known at time and place of sale.
HAVERHILL SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgagor, PHILIP C. HEFNER,
Treasurer.

Jy-21-28-A-4

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 287988

Essex, ss.

To LOUISE ANNE KRUMPE of Peoria in the State of Illinois.

A petition has been presented to said Court by CARL E. KRUMPE, JR. your husband of Andover in the County of Essex representing that you and said petitioner are actually living apart, and praying that said Court will make such order as it deems expedient concerning the care, custody, education and maintenance of your minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of August 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighth day of July 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jy-14-21-28

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, on Thursday, August 4, 1966, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT L. ADKINS of 131 Main St., Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B. paragraph 1 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow a Self Service Laundry and Dry Cleaning establishment. Premises affected are land and buildings at 42 Park St., Andover, Mass. Property located in the General Business Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 39 as lot 6.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of Issue:
July 21 & 28, 1966

At The Churches

Christ Church
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

SUNDAY: The Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

First Church of Christ Scientist
(6 Locke Street)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon "Truth."

West Parish Church
REV. BRUCE VanBLAIR

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Service of Worship in the Chapel in the Cemetery.

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "When God is Silent." Nursery service for children to age 5.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Summer Union Services with the Free Christian Church at the South Church. The Rev. J. Allyn Bradford will preach.

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Union Summer Service to be held at South Church with the Rev. J. Allyn Bradford in the pulpit. The sermon title, "Leaders or Laggers?"

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 8, 9, and 11 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
REV. FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

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you and said petitioner are actually living apart, and praying that said Court will make such order as it deems expedient concerning the care, custody, education and maintenance of your minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of August 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighth day of July 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jy-14-21-28

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 288576

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of AUSTIN C. HUGGINS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that DOROTHY K. SILVA of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1966, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1966.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Eaton & Chandler, Attys.
Bay State Building
Lawrence, Mass. Jy-28-A-4-11

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

RICHARD J. BOWEN, Town Manager, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 1,000 gallons gasoline, in an underground tank on the land of the Town of Andover at the corner of Chandler and Greenwood Roads, in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 8, 1966 at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Clerk
Date of Issue
July 28, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

RICHARD J. BOWEN, Town Manager, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 2,000 additional gallons gasoline (total 5,000 gallons), 2,500 gallons No. 2 fuel oil, 2,500 gallons Diesel oil in underground tanks and 275 gallons storage off in tank aboveground, on the land of the Town of Andover on Lewis Street, in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 8, 1966 at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Clerk
Date of Issue
July 28, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

FRANCIS W. MARONEY, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 7,500 gallons No. 2 fuel oil, in underground tanks on the land of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company on Wood Hill, in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 8, 1966 at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Clerk
Date of Issue
July 28, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that JOHN B. WHITE, JR. doing business as ANDOVER BEVERAGE MART, INC. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 77 Main Street, first floor, two rooms, one for selling and one stock room. One main entrance and service entrance on Main Street. Exit same as entrance. Relocation of same building on rear of lot.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Clerk
Date of issue
July 28, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, on Thursday, August 4, 1966, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of DONALD I. RICHMOND of 5 Kenilworth Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV B. of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the so-called "Swift" house to remain a multiple use in a Single Residence District. The building is presently located in the General Business District, which allowed multiple housing, but is to be moved to a Single Residence B. District (vacant land at the corner of South Main St., and Gardner Ave.) as shown on the Assessors Map 78.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of Issue:
July 21 & 28, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, on Thursday, August 4, 1966, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM & MILDRED TURNER of 19 Downing Street, Andover, Massachusetts, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV B-5 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow two multiple family dwellings to be erected at 49 Lupine Road, Andover, Massachusetts. Property is located in an Industrial G. Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 74 as lot 39.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of Issue:
July 21 & 28, 1966

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, on Thursday, August 4, 1966, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE E. GLISS of 9 Barrington Drive, Andover, Massachusetts, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of a porch with insufficient side yard requirements and questionable rear yard requirements. Property is located in a Single Residence A. Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 4 as lot 33B.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of Issue:
July 21 & 28, 1966

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal a

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main Street. 475-1943. A-TF

Lost and Found b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Books Nos. 62,818; 79,139 have been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-Jy-21-28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Superior Court
No. 134,619

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described:

Whereas the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Andover in the county of Essex filed a petition in this Court alleging that by an order of taking dated December 28, 1965 they took by right of eminent domain a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Park Street in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of Park Street at land of the Town of Andover; thence the line runs southerly by land of said Town of Andover 69.6' to Barnard Court; thence the line runs easterly by said Barnard Court 75.83' to Bartlet Street; thence the line runs northerly by said Bartlet Street 68.4' to said Park Street; thence the line runs westerly by said Park Street 76.83' to land of said Town of Andover at the point of beginning, containing 5,266 square feet.

The above described premises are shown on a "Plan of land owned by JAMES H. SMITH EST., Andover, Mass., Sept. 1917, Scale 20' - 1", JOHN FRANKLIN, C.E." and praying for leave to deposit the amount of damages awarded by said Board to accumulate for the benefit of the persons entitled thereto; and whereas on said petition the court ordered, on March 3, 1966, that the said Petitioner deposit a check made payable to the Superior Court for the County of Essex in the sum of thirty-two thousand five hundred dollars ($32,500.00) in the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, in Salem in said County, as damages, to accumulate for the benefit of the person or persons entitled thereto as provided in General Laws chapter 79 section 7D as amended: and whereas the said petitioner on March 7, 1966 filed a memorandum of a deposit made in compliance with said order, and savings bank book #87721 in said Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, in said Court; and whereas ROBERT W. SHORTEN and ADELAIDE WEBB SHORTEN, both of Andover in said County, have filed a petition in said Court alleging that they are the persons entitled to said funds on deposit and praying that the Court order said funds to be paid to them;

TAKE NOTICE, that if you object thereto you or your attorney should cause your written appearance to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Salem on or before the first Monday of September, 1966, the return day of this order, as otherwise said matter may be adjudged and orders and decrees entered therein in your absence.

By the Court, attest:
WILLIAM J. GREENLER, JR.
Assistant Clerk
Jy-14-21-28

COLLEGE HONORS PATRICIA ROVERSI

Patricia Dabney Roversi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roversi, 15 Hidden Rd., has received the academic honor of selection as a junior usher for 1966-67 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

These ushers for public functions sponsored by the college are chosen annually from the members of the junior class who have received the highest academic record. Twenty-four were named this year.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

LOST - SIAMESE CAT, male, tan and brown, in Andover, area of Haggett's Pond, answeres to Smoky. Reward. Telephone collect, North Reading 664-3137. b-Jy-28

Services Offered c

LAWNS MOWED, FERTILIZED. Yards raked, grounds manicured. Cellars and attics cleaned out. Pick-up truck for hire. Do you have an odd job? Call Christopher Muller, Jr. for free estimate. 475-1145. c-Jy-TF

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched. Fiberglas curtains and drapes. Also draperies and other household ironing. Prices reasonable. Call 475-2756. C-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Reading 944-6336. c-O-TF

FLOWERS FOR ALL Occasions - The Flower Box, 21 Lincoln Street, Andover. Tel. 475-6037. c-M-10-17-24-31-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Experienced. Highly recommended. Formerly with Baldwin Piano Co., Boston. Concert tuner and technical supervisor. Call Mr. Colford, Dial 1-664-4313 (No. Reading). C-15-TF

EXPERT INVISIBLE WEAVING on all types of wearing apparel materials. Burns, mothholes and tears mended invisibly. Special attention to Gabardines, Rayons and Silks. Free estimates cheerfully given. Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover, 475-3823. c-A-14-21-28-TF

Help Wanted—Female e

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION for elderly woman. Live in. Licensed driver preferred. Call 475-0664. e-Jy-28

CUSTOMER ACCEPTANCE HIGHEST in history. Few territories now available for women to earn income with high demand for Avon products. Call 688-2686. e-Jy-28

PARTY PLAN DEALERS and Managers Wanted. Demonstrate toys. Work now until December. Excellent commissions. No investment. Car and phone necessary. Call or write today. Santa's Parties, Inc. Avon, Connecticut. Area Code 203, 673-3455 or evenings 673-9829. e-Jy-14-21-28-TF

Help Wanted—Male f

WANTED - VOCALIST FOR Andover Rock and Roll Combo. Must be familiar with recent songs and their lyrics. Contact 475-2799 between 12 noon and 9:30 p.m. f-Jy-28

Work Wanted—Female h

SUMMER TUTOR, REMEDIAL - Reading Specialist will give individual diagnosis and instructions at the elementary level. Call 475-5610. h-Ju-23-30-TF

Horses For Sale kk

MUST SELL AT once, $750 or best offer, worth much more. Jr. jumper, reg. 1/2 Morgan, 1/2 American saddlebred. Chestnut mare, 6 yrs, 16 hands. Sound, needs experienced rider. Call Victoria Fletcher, Milford, N. H. 673-2300 days, 673-2550 evenings. kk-Jy-28

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

Articles for Sale l

BRACE YOURSELF FOR a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. l-Jy-28

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY SCREEN; bannister-back rocking chair; large cupboard-bookcase $25.00; glass-front bookcase $12.00; sideboard $7.00. Telephone 475-3250 after 1 p.m. l-Jy-28

15-1/2 Ft. RACING SNIPE Sailboat. Sound condition throughout. Emmons custom hull. Pigeon spars. Merriman s.s. wire. Ulmer Dacron sails. 2 daggerboards. At Big Island Pond, N. H. Days 475-1943; Eves 682-4912. l-Jy-28;A-4

For Rent—Apts. and Flats o

SMALL UNFURNISHED Carriage house apartment, nestled among trees, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and garage. For further information call 475-2799. o-Jy-28

Houses for Rent p

FOR RENT - CARRIAGE House, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dining room, ample storage, garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 475-4927.

Resort Houses For Sale qq

CONWAY, NEW HAMPSHIRE. Near swim and ski areas. Year 'round Mountain Chalets. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace; completely equipped kitchen; large recreation room. 1/2 acre lots. $12,750 and $16,500. Lee Dodd Realty. 475-2625. qq-Jy-14-21-28-A-4

FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR Rent, one floor, 4000 sq. ft., opposite Andover Boston & Maine railroad station, own entrance, have use of railroad siding. Call Ralph Spector, 475-2296. -8-TF

Realtors u

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR, 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2423. U-TF

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate, call the Lee Dodd Agency at 475-2625 or 475-4759. U-TF

Wanted to Buy v

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry, oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture, 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. V-TF

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A Lady Letter Carrier Joins The Men In Blue

Honor Student Postal Worker For The Summer

Virginia Berg, a perky 17-year-old Andover High School graduate, thinks her summer job is just nifty - even though it has made her something of a public curiosity.

But who can be blamed for reacting when a slip of a girl strides up on the front porch and introduces herself as the new mailman?

Such identification was necessary last week when Andover's first female letter carrier started her rounds because there were suspicious citizens who suspected she had overpowered one of the postal department's men in blue and made off with his delivery cart. One went so far as to call the post office to see if it was missing a piece of equipment.

Virginia Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berg, 19 Argilla Rd., is a 1966 AHS graduate and one of four honor essayists in her class. In September she will settle down at Tufts College to begin preparation for a career as a chemical engineer, but this summer she is a U. S. mailman, and the term is only slightly a misnomer.

When Postmaster Francis Mooney hired her last spring, he told Virginia she would have to be prepared to carry a man's work load. And she does. She fills in for vacationing employees, and it was in this capacity that she went onto the street to deliver mail last Thursday and Friday.

Eventful Premier

Her premier appearance caused a sensation. Brakes squealed as startled motorists caught sight of her making the rounds in the Punchard-Bartlet-Locke Street area, and Virginia reports that one female motorist took such a long look that she very nearly went up a tree.

A gang of juvenile FBI agents trailed her, tracking down the mail thief; one elderly woman was certain she had something to do with a lawn mower company; and another responded to Virginia's introduction of herself as a mailman with the wide-eyed exclamation, "You mean the U. S. United States mail?"

It was an invigorating two days (the second was spent on the Elm Street route) and the teenager hopes and expects more of the same. She will be 18 Saturday and ready to put her experience with the handling of a Volkswagen bus to the test on a red, white and blue mail truck. All she wants is the chance.

As a regular thing, Virginia works a split shift, inside. She arrives at the main post office at 6 a.m. and empties out all the incoming mail to set it up for carrier sorting. It's not a job for a weakling. The bags she shifts around can weigh as much as 70 pounds and there are plenty of them.

With this out of the way, she begins sorting mail that comes in soon after 7 a.m. from the street boxes. They have to be postmarked and sorted for shipping, and packed in the proper sacks and pouches. By 10 or 10:30, depending on the volume of mail, she is ready to head home for awhile.

Sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. she is back on the job, and on duty until 6 p.m. and after to process the day-end mail coming in from Andover business firms as they shut down for the day. It can be an 11 hour day or a briefer one.

WITH A DELIVERY TO THE TOWNSMAN, Virginia Berg made history last week as Andover's first lady mail carrier. She has a summer job with the local post office. (Cole)

It all depends on who mails what.

Virginia landed her job after conferences with the high school guidance director and the postmaster, and a successful performance on the necessary Civil Service examination. It was the best paying summer job available, she says. What she earns she adds to the four-year scholarship that will help finance her college education.

But the job has other rewards, foremost among them the chance to know her fellow workers. The men at the post office are "wonderful people, just wonderful," Virginia says with enthusiasm.

Board Accepts Moreland Ave.

The Board of Selectmen approved final acceptance of Moreland Avenue as a town street Monday.

At the same time the board transferred to Hervy Croteau $1,200 collected by residents to put the previously unaccepted street in condition for acceptance. The money was held by the town to secure performance until it could be determined that work done by Mr. Croteau met municipal specifications.

For residents it was the end of a long struggle for acceptance of the street, left in an unacceptable condition by the contractor who built the subdivision. Town Meeting authorized the move in advance when residents agreed to finance improvements to meet town requirements.

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